



Students Make Big Time

By John Tanczyn

Student Government president Tom Barbera disclosed that two students have been appointed to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies. This committee, which is a subcommittee of the influential College Council, supervises undergraduate curriculum, and any changes in curriculum must go through it. The two students, Germaine Haut and Frank Angelastro, will have full powers as members of the committee, which include the right to invite students to speak to the committee on subjects of interest to them. The decision to allow students to sit on this committee was made by the College Council, a subsidiary committee of the Board of Trustees. The College Council is itself made up of one student, Mr. Barbera, six faculty members, who are elected, and three members of the administration. Barbera also talked about his view of his role as president of the student government. He stated that he felt that his role was a duality; one of providing service to the various student organizations, and of attempting to work with the administration for change. He felt that this could be best accomplished through building student membership on committees which vitally concern them. Another of these committees is the Budget Committee, which, at present, has no students as members. He expressed the opinion that a large obstacle to the achievement of student representation on committees is the faculty, who are unwilling to decrease their power in this area. He urged all students to get involved in the workings of these committees, and said that he would give the meeting times of the various committees to any interested student. Any student wishing to address the Committee on Undergraduate Studies for example, should see one of the students who are newly appointed, and perhaps he could gain an invitation.

Freshman Elections
Oct. 22



Tom Barbera

Don't be Scheye, Or you'll be Leff, man

Only two survivors from last year's January term travel tours will be taxing out of Friendship this Winter Term. A British Drama tour and a Western Civilization tour are on the bill of fare for this January.

Mr. Peter Leffman, of the Modern Language Department, will be escorting a group to six countries on the Continent of Europe. The itinerary calls for departure from Friendship on Monday January 3, (everyone should be recovered from the rituals of the New Year) for London which Mr. Leffman's brochure calls "a good transition to Europe." Four days in the British capital will end with a plane ride to Paris. Five days in Paris will be highlighted with sightseeing and nightlife and gazing at monuments and..... From Paris, a sojourn will be made to Vienna with its Opera and variety of cultures that are blended from the East and West of Europe in this cosmopolitan city. The next stop on this voyage will be in Madrid, with its richness of Iberian artistry manifest in its paintings and architecture.

The next stop, following Madrid, is Torrelominos, referred to as the Spanish Riviera. Torrelominos is located close to Seville, Granada and is a short plane jaunt away from Tangier, Morocco. After leaving Torrelominos, the group will proceed to Lisbon, the capital of Portugal. This city is purported to be "one of the most beautiful in the world and the people are known for their hospitality." After Lisbon, the happy wanderers will board a plane for Baltimore on the Patapsco.

For further information on this trip, see Mr. Leffman in the basement of the Library Building.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, of the English Department, will head a tour that will feature as its main attraction three weeks in London and tickets to the finest drama that the British capital has to offer. Also on this year's bill, is a four day trip to Paris. This trip will include, in the total price, tickets to twelve different London shows, two tickets for performances

Continued on P. 4

College Names New Trustees

The election of a new Board of Trustees of Loyola College has been announced by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola. The new Board includes two Sisters of Mercy, eight priests of the Society of Jesus, and eight laymen.

The newly-elected members of the Board of Trustees are I. H. Hammerman, 2nd, Mrs. Pearson Sunderland, Jr., Francis X. Gallagher, Sr. M. Josetta Butler, RSM, Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., and Rev. Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J.

I. H. Hammerman, 2nd, is Chairman of the Board of the S. L. Hammerman Organization, Inc., the national mortgage banking and real estate firm established in Baltimore in 1918. I. H. Hammerman is also mortgage consultant to the ITT-Sheraton Hotel Corporation, and is one of the three developers of the proposed hotel complex in Baltimore's Inner Harbor project. In memory of his late father, he established a fellowship in mortgage banking at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance, his alma mater, and he enabled Loyola College to construct its first residence hall, Hammerman House, in 1967. Hammerman is an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, a director of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, and President of Har Sinai Temple.

Mrs. Pearson Sunderland, Jr., an alumna of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, is President of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Senior Citizens Center, Vice Chairman of the Waxter Center Planning Committee, and Vice Chairman of the Citizens Commission on Maryland Government. She is on the boards of the John F. Kennedy Institute, the A.M.E. Waters Church Housing Corporation and the Fellowship of Lights. Mrs. Sunderland has been active in social gerontology for a number of years, and is a member of the National Council on the Aging. She is a member of the Citizen's Planning and Housing Association, and is a past vice president of the Junior League of Baltimore.

Francis X. Gallagher of the Baltimore law firm of Gallagher, Evelius and Fin-

erty is also attorney for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. He is a graduate of Loyola High School, Blakefield, and of Loyola College. He received his law degree from the University of Maryland, and a Master of Arts from the Johns Hopkins University. Mount Saint Mary's College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws. Named "Man of the Year" by the Holy Name Society, he was also selected "Alumnus of the Year" by Loyola College in 1969. Francis X. Gallagher serves on the boards of Mercy Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, Easco Corporation and the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He is Secretary of the United Fund of Central Maryland, Vice Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and he is on the executive committee of the Greater Baltimore Committee.

Sister M. Josetta Butler, RSM, is Vicar General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union. After receiving her doctorate from the University of Illinois, Sister joined the faculty at Saint Xavier College. Since then, Sister Josetta has served as Executive Secretary of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Institutes, and Executive Secretary of the U. S. Group of the Movement for a Better World. Sr. Josetta was elected a trustee of Mount Saint Agnes College in 1966, and Vicar General of the Sisters of Mercy in 1971.

Rev. John A. ITTERER, S.J., is President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, headquartered in Washington, D.C. He assumed this position following sixteen years at Seattle University where he served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as President of the University, and ultimately as Chancellor. Father Fitterer received his undergraduate degree as well as his master's from Saint Louis University in, and his Licentiate in Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. In the State of Washington, he served as chairman of the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency, as vice-chairman of the Governor's Council on Urban Affairs, and was on the boards of the Boy's Clubs of Seattle and Kings County and of the Pacific Science Center.

Continued on P. 3

Publius

It wasn't quite four years ago when a shaggy-headed, youth culture leader was arrested in the blood bath of the Chicago Democratic Convention. At the time he was arrested he had an obscene oath scrawled on his forehead. His language became his hallmark.

Abbie Hoffman became almost institutionalized in subsequent years. He and his chief ally, Jerry Rubin, founded organizations, wrote books, and even appeared on a number of network "talk" shows. He was perhaps the most "outspoken" of all his political friends. Publius can recall one evening on one "talk" show when Abbie was bleeped on every other word.

Just this past weekend, Hoffman shocked the world and his friends with one astonishing blast. At Drew University he changed his tune completely. He encouraged youths to register and vote, because he said that some sort of change may now be brought about through the ballot box.

Hoffman still called for social revolution, mind you, and his speech was as punctuated with his famous interjections as ever, but the compromise in his ideology was astounding.

Although Publius never did agree totally with Hoffman's radicalism (in fact, he usually didn't agree a little bit), some of Hoffman's writing were interesting. Our favorite was the suggestion for pets in his book *Revolution For the Hell of It*. Abbie suggested that one should write to the Department of the Interior would then gladly send a real, live American buffalo.

He also included in his works helpful money saving ideas. Two of our favorites were to save money on and to avoid buying bread. Abbie suggested that one should empty every ounce of gas left in the twisted gas pump hoses after the local gas stations had closed. The other tip involved hanging around a bakery begging for the stale bread which could not be sold on the "Day Old" shelf.

To get back to the subject at hand, however, we must tell the readers of this column that Abbie was not just bellowing hollow phrases. He backed up his words with action. He cut his hair.

How can poor American youth rationalize this? Four years ago we saw Abbie nominate a real sow for a candidate in Mr. Pigasus. Yet now he has pulled a complete switch and supported the system he so splendidly condemned.

This is too much for Publius to work on. Such blatant contradictions do not constantly crop up in the modern world. (They just seem to.) Well, enough of this, anyway, Publius can hear his buffalo bellowing for those stale breadcrusts.

-Publius

That Article

The appearance of "National Anomaly Day" in the last two issues of Greyhound Bus has occasioned a storm of protest for the most part understandable. After all, it seems to me that when an "anti-Catholic" or at least highly irreverent article pops up on a Catholic campus this is an incident of great importance. I can understand a believer protesting its publication.

On the other hand, many of the letters we have received have seemed to question our right to print the article and the author's right to produce the article. One letter even suggests that the writer leans toward "gutter living". This seems to be going too far. It is our prerogative to print what we want. Moreover, the author's life style or motives for writing the article are surely side issues.

The most common argument used against "National Anomaly Day" is that it presents a bigoted attack on the Church. It is likened to jokes about the Jews or the Negroes. There would, however, appear to be not a similarity but a difference between them. The first, but perhaps more minor difference is that religion, being a belief, is far less concrete than race. Secondly, and importantly, the Jewish-Negro jokes make fun of a supposed or known trait within the race that is ridiculed. In "National Anomaly Day" there are stories about the Jesuits, for instance, that one should hope are not true. It is the very juxtaposition of story and fact which gives the narrative its humor and its anomalous air.

Whether "National Anomaly Day" is good or bad satire is a point for criticism. If there was more satire in the country and on campus I have no doubt it would appear more innocuous. Certainly, some irreverence cannot be bad. We don't take ourselves that seriously do we?

C.G.

The Greyhound Bus Company

The Greyhound Bus Company is the official student publication of Loyola College. That's all.

editors-in-chief - Mark Bowden, Chuck Dailey
right hand man - Barry Sasscer
Sports editors - Jim Lamb, Dave Hirt.

Staff: Chris George, Tom Thornton, Chris Olert, John Smachlo, Vince Ercolano, Felicia Gladysiewski, Mark Kreiner, Dave Tilley, Harry Knipp, Malcomfrett Thready, Lydia I. Bobes.

Dick Bowden
Jeff Coleman

Jejune

There are, it seems to me, two valid objections that the reader of "National Anomaly Day" may make to the long pseudo-memoir. The first is aesthetic. The work, obviously reflecting an enthusiastic reading of James Joyce, does not fulfill any of the satirical expectations which it seems to arouse. In its execution there are jejune rather than effective manipulations of language. More serious, I would suggest, is the lack of an integration vision without which satire does not seem to me to be possible. The scatology does not serve to reinforce any kind of satirical thrust; rather it seems to be a ritualistic operation, a conforming to the prevailing fashion of the day.

However, this aesthetic lapse, serious though it may be, would never have occasioned my writing to the paper. What has moved me to write is the offensiveness of the contents of the work. I find it difficult to believe that the staff failed to recognize the cruelty involved in the work. Certainly in an age attuned to the seriousness of attacks which are implicit and explicit against race or ethnic background or religion, there can be no excuse for those among us who give lip service to the principles of brotherhood to provide a platform for prejudice whatever its pretensions. Anti-clericalism joined with a blasphemous depiction of God are predictably provocative, and what is more, deliberately painful to those of us who are members of the Mystical Body.

I suggest that members of the staff consider their obligations to the society in which they move. In this student-funded newspaper one hopes to find charity as more than a hollow concept.

Carol A. Abromaitis

Contempt

Apart from all "professional roles", I would like to register my personal dismay and disgust at the most recent installment of "National Anomaly Day". Dismay, because we are (apparently)

Concert/Choir

The Greyhound Bus Company is pleased to announce the formation of the Loyola College Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert N. Leggett. Mr. Leggett has explained that the Concert Choir's repertoire will be a general mixture of music, ranging from sacred pieces and spirituals to folk and Broadway numbers. The Concert Choir seeks not only vocalists, but instrumentalists as well. Performances have already been requested, including a television appearance on WMPB, Channel 67. Rehearsals are scheduled in Cohn Hall on Mondays from 3:45-5:30 and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30.

Interested members of the Loyola College community are invited to attend the rehearsals or to contact Mr. Leggett.

-Letters-

so literally impoverished as to dredge up such material. Disgust, because principles and beliefs which I hold have been ridiculed; and persons whom I respect and love have been crudely mocked.

The principles and beliefs, of course, are those of Christianity and the religious way of life. The persons are Christ and the members of the Society of Jesus.

To measure how truly offensive the article was, I ask the writer and those who found it worth printing to mentally re-write it, substituting theme and characters from black culture, Judaism, or a white ethnic group. Clearly, familiarity has bred contempt.

Sincerely,
Sr. M. Jeremy, RSM

Sick

My first and most vivid response after reading the article can be summarized in one word: sick! I wasn't sure if I was reading a college newspaper or a national smut article. (I would not even class it with the well established 'Mad' magazine material).

I have read countless criticism articles on the clergy and the Roman Catholic Institutional Church. For the most part, I have shared in the sarcasm, wit, irony and facetiousness of the matter. Many humor articles have brought out real issues, attacked them at their core, brought to light the incongruities of the ideals and doctrines and left people seeing the real issue and the purely ridiculous state of following and condoning such practices.

The article in the Greyhound, on the other hand, is an insult to the entire college community. It reeks of an untrained mind and pen trying to win laughs (and perhaps even support) by side remarks that are geared toward gutter living. The writing involved in such an article is evidence of a pen that carries no literary or real humor qualities behind it.

Yes, it was an 'anomalous'

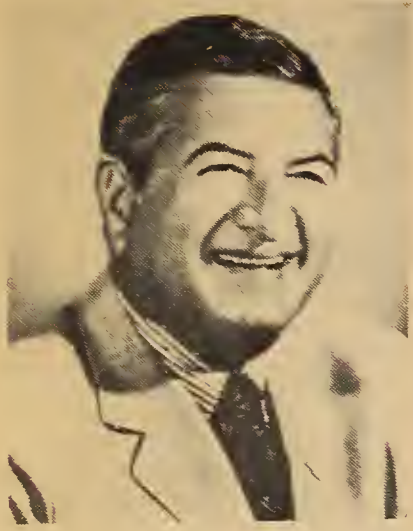
article. It deviated so far from mature minds that its effectiveness was null, except for engendering a feeling of nausea.

By printing such an article, I feel that the Greyhound lowered its standards to the limits.

Sincerely,
Paula Morrison
Senior



The Dudes



I. H. Hammerman



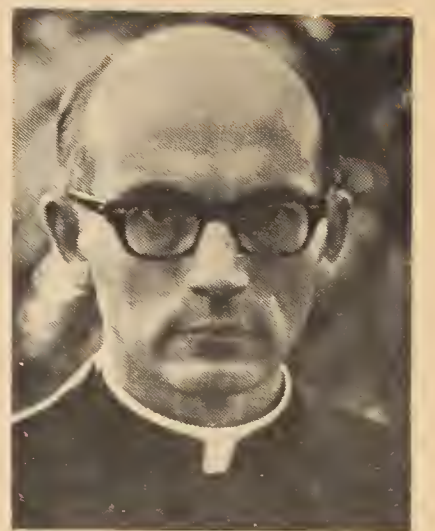
Mrs. Pearson Sunderland, Jr.

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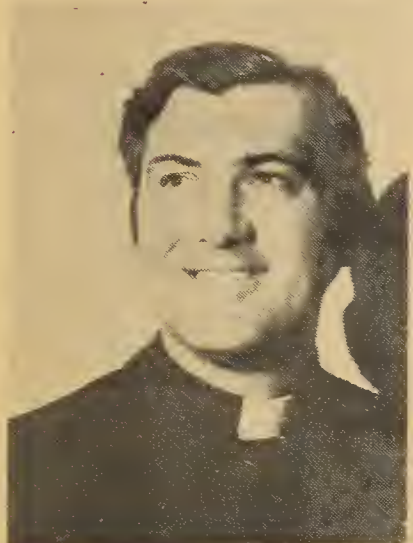
Francis X. Gallagher



F. Ross Jones



Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J.



Rev. Leo A. Murray, S.J.



Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J.



Rev. Frederick A. Homann, S.J.



Donald J. Zeman



Edward J. Donnelly



Sr. M. Michelle Carroll, R.S.M.



Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.



Sr. M. Josetta Butler, R.S.M.



Rev. John A. Fitterer



Rev. Gerald Fogarty, S.J.



Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.



Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.

MEN WANTED

any and all who are interested in theatre, be it acting or technical - please stop by the "Little Theatre" in the basement of Founner Library at Notre Dame. Monday evenings at 7:30, or any time you get a chance. Great opportunity to learn about drama and the theatre

from page 1

Father Fitterer became President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities in July (1971).

Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., is Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at Georgetown University, and is chairman of the university's Department of Classics. Before joining the Georgetown Faculty three years ago, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania while completing his doctoral studies there. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Saint Louis University, and also studied at the University Innsbruck. Father Kelley is a member of the American Philological Association and several other scholarly organizations, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Georgetown Preparatory School.

Rev. Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J., is Adjunct Assistant Professor of Theology at Woodstock College and the

Union Theological Seminary in New York. A graduate of Loyola High School, Blakefield, he attended Loyola College, St. Mary's Seminary and Wernersville, and received his bachelor's and master's from Fordham University. Father Fogarty earned his Master of Philosophy and his Ph.D. at Yale University. Ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus in 1970, Father Fogarty is the youngest person ever to be elected to the Loyola College Board of Trustees.

Continuing on the Board are the Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of Georgetown Preparatory School and former President of Loyola College; Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Chancellor of Georgetown University; Sr. Mary Michelle Carroll of Mercy High School, Chairman of the Mount Saint Agnes College Board of Trustees; Edward J. Donnelly, Vice Chairman of the Easco Corporation and Chairman of J. E. Greiner, Inc.

Also continuing as Trustees

of Loyola College are the Reverend Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Assistant Pastor of Old Saint Joseph's Church in Philadelphia; Rev. Frederick A. Homann, S.J., Rector of the Jesuit Community at Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia; F. Ross Jones, Vice President for University Affairs at the Johns Hopkins University; Rev. Leo A. Murray, S.J., President of Loyola High School, Blakefield; Thomas C. Wolff, Jr., Vice President of the Rouse Company; Donald J. Zeman, Partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola.

The new Loyola College Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting on October 16.

**A trustee
board
indeed!**

Movie Review

By Chris George

Paul Zimmerman, reviewing the movie for *Newsweek*, doubts its director's sanity. The Greater London Council is seeking means to ban it. It has already been prohibited throughout Italy. What's all the fuss about? Ken Russell's new film, *The Devils*.

The Devils is founded on actual events at Loudun, France, in 1634. It concerns an assertion made by a nun in that year that Father Grandier, the bishop of Loudun, had entered her in the form of the Devil. No end of trouble was caused by that allegation, apparently, in those cruel and religious times. Ken Russell takes pains to portray this commotion as graphically as possible.

Exorcism

Sister Jeanne, the mother superior of a local convent (Vanessa Redgrave), finds she has a "crush" on Father Grandier (Oliver Reed). She equates him with Christ. The Sister has a twisted, dinosaur-like hump on her back, however, and learns that the Father has secretly "married" Madelaine (Gemma Jones). In a catty temper she makes the assertion which brings down her would-be lover.

Sister Jeanne comes to regret her rashness. It is convenient for Cardinal Richelieu to remove the Father, in accordance with his aim for a more homogeneous France, and he calls in a professional heretic-baiter. Father Barre has the Sister pumped through with some vile liquid (much to the Sister's chagrin), and he exercises the "Devil". He then sets to work on Grandier, piercing his tongue, crushing his legs, and finally immolating him at the stake.

Dickensian

Vanessa Redgrave's performance is unfortunately too much of a Dickensian caricature, as are those of many of the minor characters. Both Oliver Reed and Gemma

Jones, on the other hand, are extremely convincing. It is

probably because of the army of grossly "bedevilled" cartoon figures, which gives the film an air of depraved unreality, that the director has reaped so much criticism. While Ken Russell may go too far in "debunking" the romantic view of history (e.g. *The Three Musketeers* in this particular era), there is some justification. After all,



"heretics" were burnt in their thousands, and people then thought nothing of atrocious cruelties, however distasteful they may be to the modern palate. Conversely, Russell's hypothesis that nuns are just waiting for the moment to whip off their habits and join an orgy (as Sister Jeanne's charges do) is rather much. One tries to imagine the sisters of Notre Dame in the same light.

Despite its many flaws *The Devils* is a moving, though sometimes ghastly, motion picture. The price of admission is worthwhile if only to view the performance given by Oliver Reed.

Speaker

John Howard Griffin, author of the best selling *Black Like Me*, will speak at Loyola College on Tuesday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be "What's Next in Race Relations?"

Mr. Griffin is an internationally known speaker, author and journalist. In the past ten years, he has spoken at over three hundred colleges and universities. Mr. Griffin was born in Dallas in 1920 and lived most of his life in Texas except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific and his annual stay in Belgium where he is a Visiting Professor at the University of Peace in Tihange-lez Huy. This University was founded in 1960 by the Nobel Prize Winner (1958) Dominique Georges Pire; it was the Reverend Father Pire who invited Griffin to share in a Fraternal Dialogue conceived as "one approach to social problem solving." It is their conviction that monologues separate while dialogues unite.

In 1959, Griffin undertook a personal assignment to find out what it is like to be a Negro in the South. The darkening of his skin by a doctor enabled him to travel as a Negro for two months.

The story of his experiences, *Black Like Me*, was later made into a movie and has been the source of numerous radio and television programs. The book had a measurable impact in America, both North and South. According to many progressives, Griffin, with his factual re-telling in print and on film of what it means to be a Black man in the South, was one of the major catalytic agents which, with the passive resistance movements, further dramatized the immediate need for social change.

The James Howard Griffin lecture will be given in Ruzicka Hall on the Loyola campus, North Charles Street at Cold Spring Lane. The lecture, sponsored by the Loyola Government, is open to the community without charge. Seating is limited, and preference will be given to Loyola students and faculty.

For further information, contact the Loyola College Student Government, 435-2500.

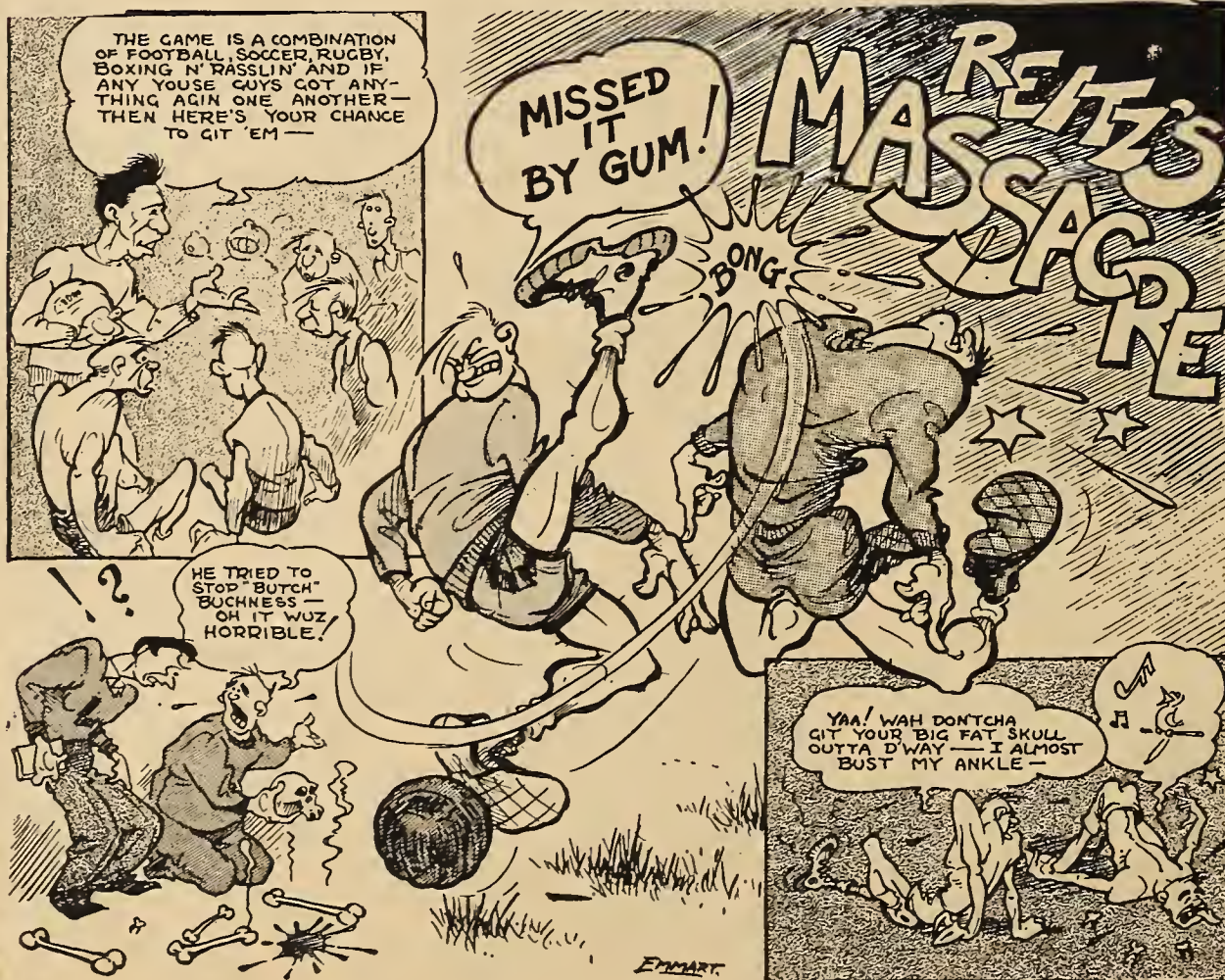
Trips

by the Royal Shakespearean Company and two tickets to performances by the Old Vic Company. Sightseeing will include places like Oxford University and Windsor Castle, the only royal household open to the public. With each of the plays, the audience from Loyola will be able to talk with a member of the companies closely associated with the show, either the director, the writer or members of the cast. A day will be spent in a British movie British TV studio (from the same people that brought you David Frost....).

The trip costs \$500.00 and includes all breakfasts and some other meals, all theatre tickets in London, all taxes and tips (including the hottest picks at the Ascot Races). Passports and necessary shots will be arranged through Loyola. Round trip passage is included in the above cost of \$500.00.

For further information contact Dr. Thomas Scheye who can be found in Millbrook House, second floor, by Friday, October 15.

Emmart looks at soccer



records

By sb. Smith

Richard Farina died in 1966 on the way home from a party celebrating the publication of his first book, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me* - an alienation epic starring Gnosso Pappadopolis. An excellent book. Before his death he married Mimi Baez and recorded two fine folk albums with her. Now, after a five years absence, Mimi's back. Her new album *Take Heart* with Tom Jans captures alot of the old Mimi/ Richard sound. In other words, it's a good album. Mimi Farini is not quite the song lyricist Richard was but this doesn't hinder the album; Tom Jans is an excellent song writer on his own - his "Carolina" from this album was previously recorded by Livingston Taylor. Tom and Mimi both play superb guitar and know how to sing together. My favorite cuts are "Madman", "Carolina", "Letter To Jesus" and "In The Quiet Morning" an eulogy for Janis Joplin. There's not a bad cut on the album. Mimi sounds like Joan Baez's sister, but her voice is a lot more personal, warmer. This is a beautiful, gentle folk album. Do yourself a favor: listen to the album and read the book. Gnosso would have dug it.

Gene Clark was one of the original 1964 Byrds and co-wrote "8 Miles High" etc.; later he joined The Flying Burrito Bros. Now he's on his own, and that's where he belongs. Gene Clark's *White Light* is a two-mood album: country and folk. Side two is folk; soft singing and a lot of simple guitar work, especially on "Spanish Guitar" which is the best cut on the album. The third song on side two, Dylan's "Tears of Rage", is the only cut Clark didn't write himself



Side one is heavily spiced with country and might put a lot of people out. That's a shame because Clark handles it very well. People put country sounds down as hick blue-grass music, but they forget that some fairly heavy artists like Dylan, Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna, Burrito Bros., and Richard M. Nixon are playing

country music and saying much in it that cannot be said as honestly in any other way. Listen to this album; if side one's "The Virgin" and "White Light" prove too country for you to get into then flip it over and relax into side two.

I can't make up my mind about Supertramp's new album *Indelibly Stamped*.

One feels on the first listening that you've already heard all the songs. The three songs worth mentioning almost make the album worth owning. They have a mock live rocker on side one entitled "Remember" where they turn up everything to full volume and definitely

out funk Grand Funk. This is followed by a 1956 "Forever" love song that demands to be played over and over. And finally the last cut on side two, "Aries" is a 7 1/4 minute jazz type piece that's really quite good. But somehow the whole is less than the sum of the parts. There's more than enough competence but not enough originality. The best part of the album is the cover: a nude female torso heavily tattooed like an ancient sailor.

A few words (some good, mostly bad) about the new John Lennon imagine album. Lennon's backup musicians include George Harrison, Klaus Voorman, Nicky Hopkins, King Curtis and others so you can see the music itself is excellent. In fact, the back-up music is too good for 'he inane lyrics and awkward breaks of Lennon's songs. Not one song from image even begins to approach the excellence of Lennon's first album - not one has the lucidity of "Working Class Hero" or the love beauty of "Isolation" or the gentleness of "Hold On John". The album was cut in New York and it sounds like Lennon was in a hurry. The mix is fuzzy and there's a lot of surface static. The whole album sounds like it was recorded on a \$1.79 Lithuanian tape recorder. This is especially disappointing since his first album was clearly mixed; if you like the cut "imagine" (I do) save yourself some money and buy the 45 instead. John Lennon is an artist and imagine is a serious effort which unfortunately failed - but at least Lennon tried, which is more than can be said for McCartney. I'm looking forward to Lennon's next album.

A Greyhound Bus Company Survey On Personal Convictions and Attitudes.

by Mark Bowden

(Based on the Theology Department's notorious in depth pry of its students' own business.)

Please clear up your thinking and make all of the important decisions of your life right now. Then circle the number under the column that best describes your agreement or disagreement with the following statements. Replies are not necessarily "right" or "wrong", though it is entirely possible they are. Your honest reaction to each statement (in writing) is the only reply desired.

	Agree	AGREE WITH QUALIFICATION	DISAGREE	D.W.Q.
MAN, WOMAN, HIMSELF, HERSELF, AND OTHERS				
1. God is on our side.				
2. God is a person who likes rock music.				
3. God spelled backwards is dog, therefore dogs should be crucified up-side down.	1	@	3	4
4.* I must always do what I think is right, even when I know I'm wrong.	1	@	3	4
5. It is morally wrong for two colleges, instituted and maintained by celibates, to merge.	1	@	3	4
6. It is morally wrong to house women in a dorm named Hammerman.	1	@	3	4
7. The Underwear Apartments are morally unclean.	1	@	3	4
8. Mr. Moerschbacher is God's strong right arm.	1	@	3	4
9. Speed hums kill.	1	@	3	4
10. Nun spelled backwards is nun, therefore a nun is a nun any way you look at her.				

* editor's note: This question is based upon a similar queery (question 9) in the Theology department's pry.



Kevin Kavanagh '71
When Jim Bullington took over the coaching reigns of the Hound soccer team in 1964 few people would have guessed that in three short years he would put together the best club in Loyola's history. However, the former All Mason-Dixon outside left wing for Loyola in '51 and '52 did just that in 1967 when the Hounds registered a 12 - 2 - 1 overall record. Beginning with his championship squad of '67, Jim has guided the Green and Gray booters to 41 victories, 6 ties, and 6 defeats in the past four years.

With veteran performers at every position returning from last season's runner-up squad, the '71 soccer forecast is especially bright. Along with a solid core of veterans, a fine

recruiting campaign has netted a handful of high school stars to bolster this year's soccer fortunes. Having played bridesmaid to arch-rival Baltimore University the past two seasons the seniors have one last chance to make amends.

Offensively, the Hounds should be loaded. Running in a 4 - 2 - 4 formation All Mason-Dixon attackmen, Ty Smith, Dennis Wit and Butch Wittman, from the nucleus of perhaps the most potent scoring machine ever put together by a Mason-Dixon club. Since Coach Bullington regards Jimmy Loftus and Tom Perrella as the best at their respective positions in the conference (outside right and midfield), enemy goalkeepers will have their work cut out for

71 Hounds to Prep for Title

them. Senior wingman Gill Ball, the only veteran to play on the '67 championship squad, returns after a service stint and will add his experience and winning attitude to Loyola's most explosive attack. With the ingredients of depth, balance, precision passing, and unselfish teamwork, Loyola is hoping to out-shoot their opponents 4 to 1 in every contest.

The defense will be led by two-time All Mason-Dixon choice Tom Giordano. The hustling junior will team with Co-Capt. Dave Wolf, Steve Myers, Mike Barry and the steady Rick Rukowicz to help the gutty senior netminder Jerry Geraghty. Last season Geraghty & Company set a school record of 8 shutouts and they would like nothing better than to break their record in the current campaign.

Relying on speed and finesse to carry them through their schedule, the well balanced Hound contingent will field a slightly bigger team than last year. On a wet field this added size should more than make up for what is lost in two Hound trademarks, finesse and pinpoint execution.

Before practice began in earnest on August 23, Coach Bullington was questioned on the upcoming season. In the style of the Beaver Falls, Pa., product who made believers out of the Baltimore community a few years back, Jim was quite honest. "I'm confident that this is the year. I may have to eat my words, but I see us as the team to beat in the Mason-Dixon. My returning ballplayers coupled with promising freshman should make soccer at Loyola more exciting than ever. The schedule is a good one; Baltimore University, Hopkins, and Towson State should all be strong. Since we've been pretty successful the past few years the boys feel anything less than a championship will be a disappointment."



Wolf, Dave	FB	4	Overlea
Smith, Ty	L	4	Patterson
Geraghty, Jerry	G	4	Calvert Hall
Myers, Steve	FB-MF	2	Curley
Loftus, Jim	L-MF	3	Curley
Rukowicz, Rick	FB	4	Calvert Hall
Barry, Mike	FB	3	Calvert Hall
Giordano, Tom	FB	3	Curley
Perrella, Tom	MF	2	Curley
Cox, Ernie	L-MF	1	Poly
Witt, Dennis	L	3	Poly
Ball, Gill	L	4	Patapsco
Wittman, John	L	4	Calvert Hall
Fedarcy, Jim	L	1	
Linz, Jim	L	1	Calvert Hall
Penczek, Bruce	G	1	Calvert Hall
Quaranta, Jack	L	1	Pompeii
Machiojczak, Mel	L	1	
Morocco, Nick	G	2	Loyola
Gittings, Neil	FB	1	
Winter, Bill	FB		
Coach: Jim Bullington			
Manager: Ralph Wagner			

The Boys



From left to right-the entire soccer team.

Undefeated Loyola Gunning for B.U.

Tomorrow Loyola's title-contending soccer squad travels to Georgetown for its Homecoming game (nothing strange about that). The Hounds are a solid favorite to rack up another victory, their seventh of the season assuming they beat Western Maryland on Wednesday last (this thing is written on Monday, gang).

Latest conquest for the Jim Bullington-coached booters came last Monday as they easily handled an outclassed UMBC squad, 3-0, for the team's first shutout of the season. Last year's team posted eight white-washings.

Monday's game was only minutes old when Butch Wittman tallied the only goal the Hounds would need, beating UMBC's goalie from close range. It was Butch's third goal of the campaign.

The game then settled down to the usual pattern of any Loyola soccer match. The Hounds controlled the ball 80 to 90 percent of the time and would often not allow the ball out of their opponents' zone for several minutes at a time. The Green and Gray forwards peppered the UMBC goal with shots, only to be frustrated time and again by UMBC's fine goalie, whose name we regrettably failed to obtain. The half ended with the Hounds



on top, 1-0.

Ball, Smith Score

Loyola continued to dominate the game as the second half progressed but were continually thwarted in attempting to widen the margin.

Finally, Gil Ball, who returned to action this year after a year in the service, converted a rebound of a Ty Smith shot and put the Hounds two up with little time remaining in the third period.

In the fourth period, with the pattern of play continuing as per usual, Loyola was provided with the final winning margin when co-captain Ty Smith connected with a booming right-footed shot into the upper



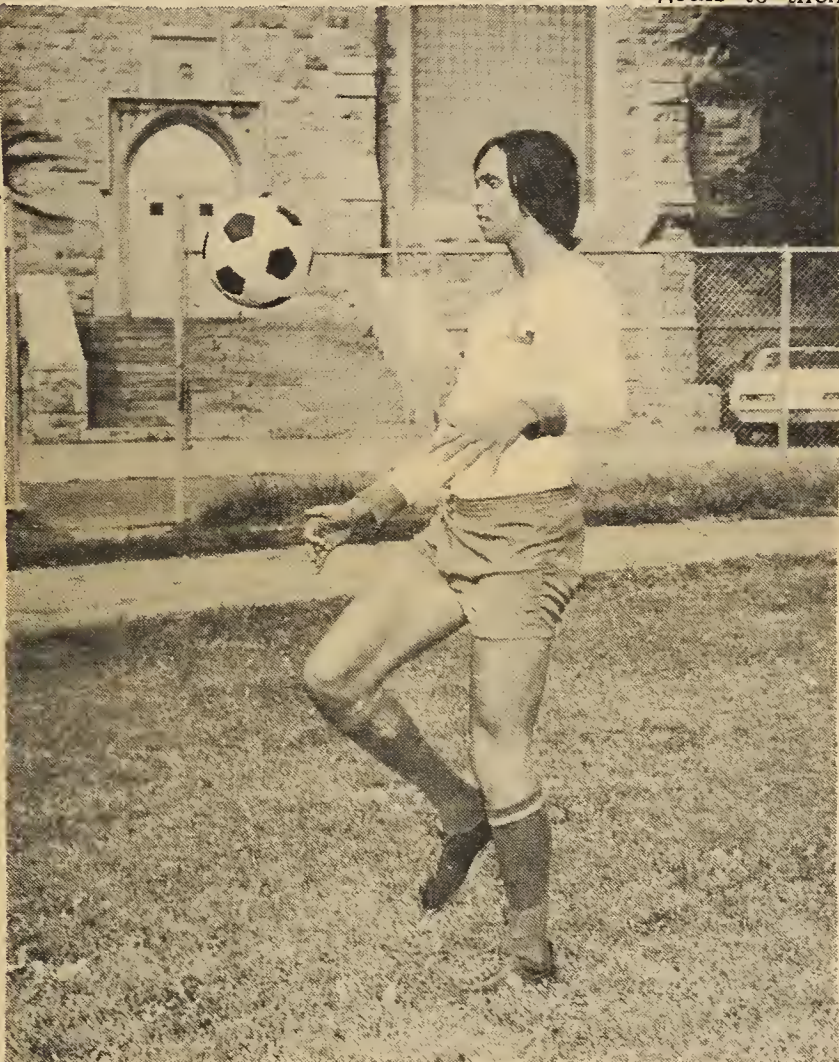
left-hand corner of the net. The play was set up by some adroit ball-handling and passing by Dennis Wit and Jimmy Loftus.

The defense, composed of co-captain Dave Wolf, "Reckless Rudy" Rukowicz, Steve Myers

a Ty Smith corner kick to put Loyola up 2-0.

Jackie Quaranta completed the scoring in the fourth quarter as he rifled home a shot from just outside the penalty area.

For the first time this season, the Green and Gray experienced difficulty controlling the ball at midfield and Roanoke, though thwarted by the Hounds' back line, pressed the attack more than any other opponent thus far. Notes: The shutout was the second consecutive blanking for Loyola, also the second of the year...Jimmy Loftus was forced to play fullback, his third position this season, when Mike Barry left the game with an ankle injury... Hounds have now scored 16 goals to their



and Mike Barry, played its customary outstanding game, allowing virtually no shots, certainly no difficult ones, at goalie Jerry Geraghty.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Roanoke to battle the tough Maroons. In a driving rainstorm, the Hounds broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter as Jimmy Loftus converted a penalty kick, his second in three tries this season. Soon after, freshman halfback Ernie Xox headed in

opponents' 3, excluding Western Maryland.



Basement Notes

from the basement: Prior to UMBC, Hound booters dispatched Washington College and Gallaudet by 5-1 and 3-1 scores respectively... Denny Wit turned the hat trick in the Washington game...Jimmy Loftus has now tried two penalty kicks this season, easing one in against Washington and then hitting the post against UMBC...The play of halfbacks Loftus, Tommy Perella, and Ernie Cox has been instrumental in the Greyhound win skein; they are completely controlling the ball in the middle of the field... Senior fullback Dave Wolf's bad knee gave him some problems in the UMBC game, giving out at one point. Dave recovered and remained in the game, however...All Mason-Dixon fullback Tom Giordano hopes to play in Roanoke tomorrow after missing the last three games due to a knee injury sustained in the Mount St. Mary's game...Gallaudet's team, while admittedly handicapped, gets away with murder (almost literally) in roughing up their opposition...Ty Smith and Rick Rukowicz have announced the completion of negotiations surrounding a contract whereby they will operate the concession facilities at the remaining soccer games, the basketball games and the away wrestling matches. Ty and Rudy will receive 80% of the gross take (considerably less than the 98 1/2% they originally sought). As Ty said through his attorney at a press conference last week after the talks involving Athletic Director Lefty Reitz, basketball coach Nap Doherty and wrestling co-captains Chuck Amasia and Rich Clisham were completed, "These guys sure drive a hard bargain but Rudy and I made some concessions in light of our increased percentage of the basketball gate receipts, up to 68% this year as opposed to roughly 50% a year ago. We were also offered all of the wrestling gate receipts, but we told Chuck to keep it. Maybe he can buy a twinburger in the cafeteria or something."

**What is
this
man
pointing
at?**

Ratings

Intramurals

Ratings: Top Five

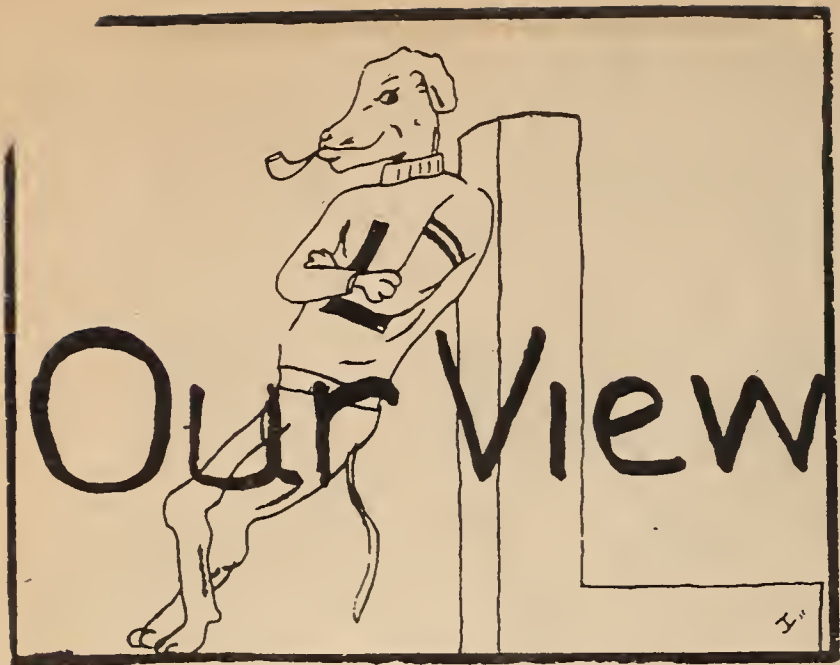
1. Hot Tuna
2. 39th St. Sewer System
3. Nads
5. The Mob

In order to provide adequate coverage of intramurals, the Sports Department of the Greyhound Bus Co. would like the captain of each team (winning and losing) to file a brief report on the games played. All that will be required is a brief resume including the score, who scored, and the names of any players who were outstanding. If possible, please hand in a roster of players on your teams. This information should be turned into the newspaper office (U-17).

From this information game details, scoring leaders, ratings, all-star teams, and other statistics will be drawn.

**Newspaper
Meeting
Tuesday,
October 19
at
12:30
Be There**

Hounds Drop Terrors 3-0



Senior Sewer System, Ram Triumph In Openers

Ram vs. The Mother Schmuckers

The intramural football season started off with the usual glamour and excitement on Tuesday, September 28, with a contest between Ram and the Mother Schmuckers. The gods were in favor of this game from the start as they halted the daily rains long enough for Ram to eek out a victory on the muddy field.

The Mother Schmucker's quarterback, Steve Waldron, plagued by a relentless rushing attack, led by Marty Hemler and Steve Albrecht, confined his game to a passing attack. And after having all too many dropped by his receivers, finally connected on a long one to Andy Amasia for a touchdown. The conversion failed. They couldn't seem to get anything going in the second half.

The Ram offense showed a more balance attack, (running plays, and 4 completed passes to 4 different receivers), still had trouble getting onto the scoreboard. Their only touchdown came on a 50 yd. punt return by ace backfield man Bob Thompson, quite a feat in touch football on a muddy field. Dick Bowden, Ram quarterback, deceived everyone in the capacity crowd of 20 spectators as to his true passing abilities by completing his first forward pass. Thereafter, despite excellent blocking, he managed to loft pass after pass high in the air in a style reminiscent of the 39th Street Sewer System's quarterback of the same family origin. The only flashes of style he showed was an exera-point running conversion, and a long pass to King Corbett which was unfortunately caught beyond the end zone line.

Final score: 7-6 in favor of Ram in a hard-fought defensive battle.

System 9-Mob-0

39th St. Sewer System 9- The Mob 0

In the key game of the opening round of Intramural football contests, the 39th St. Sewer System used a rocklike defense and a short-passing ball control offense to down the Mob, 9-0.

Both squads were weakened by injuries to, or enforced absences of key personnel. HE Mob was without the services of 1970 All-Star back Tom Beaumeister and, with the exception of one play, lineman Chris Brown.

The System was minus ace receivers Gil Stover and John Lazzaro and early in the game lost starting quarterback Gary Bowden on the same play that cost the Mob Chris Brown. Middle linebacker Mike Storm was also unavailable for duty due to a slight case of pneumonia.

All the scoring occurred in the first half as the System moved from midfield five plays to a touchdown as backup quarterback Dave Hirt connected on passes to Jim Lamb, Tim Hudson, Paul

Figarole, and finally a one yard flip to Bernie Kotula for the score. Lamb caught the extra point pass over the middle and the System led 7-0. During this drive, and throughout the game, Hirt was given excellent protection by linemen Greg Emery, Ron Hughes, Mike Clisham, Pete Harker, and Tony Pompa.

The rugged System suffered a scare on the ensuing kick-off as Seabolt found a man open on the spot pass, but safety Greg Emery batted it away at the last minute. They held on the series forcing a Mob punt. Hirt ran his string to six consecutive completions, seven if you count the Bob punt. Hirt ran his string to six consecutive completions, seven if you count the Bob Seabolt interception that followed. The Mob then suffered two straight losses attempting to pass as first Greg Emery, then Pete Harker sacked their quarterback. On third down, a bad snap from center created a fumble in the end zone, giving the System 2 points and the ball. This finished the game's scoring.

The only scoring opportunity for the Mob came near the end of the first half. Bob Seabolt hit Mike Seabolt and then Tony Smith to give them a penetration. However, the System defense was more than up to the occasion. On first down, Paul Figarole broke up a pass play. On second down,



defensive end Jim Lamb broke through to drop Seabolt. On third down, tackle Pete Harker rushed the q.b. for a loss. Dave Hirt supplied the clincher with a fourth down interception in the end zone.

The System again dominated play in the second half. Their defense, with a tremendous team effort, did not allow any Mob drive to cross midfield. The offense moved well, but due to breakdowns at key points, was unable to score.

A standout all day on both lines for the Mob was Carl Lancaster, while Tony Smith also performed well intercepting one pass and snagging several on offense.

Greyhound
Hither and Yon

* Gary Bowden and Chris Brown set a new intramural record last Friday when they combined for 18 stitches on one play; Gary above his left eye, Chris on his forehead. In a touching display of fair play, they settled for nine apiece.

* Hot Tuna (ne The Team) opened defense of its intramural football title as they breezed to a 21-0 crushing of the Tomatoes, an aptly named sophomore team. Tuna did not miss last year's ace receiver Bob Pierce in this one. Pierce is back on his basketball scholarship.

* The soccer team took their first overnight trip in two games when they played Roanoke last weekend. Some of the roommate combinations were interesting, e.g., Jerry Geraghty and Butch Wittman with Manager Ralph Wagner. Some trip, huh, gang?

* Emerging from a weekend's hibernation in the Rathskeller, Pete Harker consumed six gallons of coffee and several barrels of Coca-Cola syrup. Upon finishing, he went out and played football, decapitating four quarterbacks and variously maiming other opponents and teammates. "It's weekends like this that make you realize what college life is all about," Pete said later, while cooling off with a quart of spiked Gatorade.

* Bobby O'Hara, in response to a query about his feelings in playing both the University of Maryland and Providence College this year, claimed that, "I take 'em one day at a time." This remark, while lacking originality and absolutely devoid of any meaning, was about what we expected. Let's face it, it was a dumb question. * Steve Myers, Mel Majchczak and Ty Smith are to be complimented for their officiating of the aforementioned game. So unobtrusive were they, the participants hardly knew they were there.

After viewing the Oakland-Oriole game at Memorial Stadium, visions of last year's "Dust Bowl" games of the Colts were conjured up to our weary eyes (this might also be a side-effect of our alcoholic stupor). As bad as the field looked (numerous bare spots, loose sod), it is hard to conceive that its condition could be worse.

But, those of us who remember the Colts-Cincinnati Bengal Playoff game know better. The field was completely devoid of grass. Even more recent is the condition of the stadium following 2 football games this season, both played in heavy rain (Colts-New York Jets and Colts-Cleveland Browns). The field was quagmire, with mud puddles, huge divots, and cleat marks.

This disgraceful condition of our city's professional facilities is not the fault of the grounds crew. If it were not for grounds-keeper Pat Santarone and his crew, the condition of the stadium would be a complete loss.

Something must be done. Since widespread television coverage of sports has come into being (added with the success of Baltimore's professional sports' teams and their subsequent value to the networks as a drawing card), Memorial Stadium has become familiar to millions of people outside the state of Maryland. Its condition is a reflection on Baltimore, the city government and the people.

Lots of talk has occurred over this subject. The major publications, the radio stations, and the T.V. networks have all done editorials on this subject. However, the matter has not gone beyond the talk stage.

Carroll Rosenbloom (owner of the Colts) has threatened to build his own stadium in Columbia; then he offered to share the cost of astro-turfing the stadium; and finally, he has stated that he will pay for the entire cost of the rug, if the city meets his other demands, uh, requests.

Artificial turf sounds like the logical solution to covering the stadium's barren expanses. However, the installment of artificial grass does present some problems: 1- The city must pass a bond issue to finance the astro-turf installation, which will burden the city tax-payers (a State-wide bond issue would have the same effects) 2 - If Carroll Rosenbloom pays for the rug, the City must completely refurbish the stadium, which would again require burdening

the people. 3- Astro-turf recently has come under fire from athletes and researchers. It has been said to cause infections in cuts, create skin bums, and be responsible for high injury rates. Also, the asphalt undercoat absorbs heat, creating field temperatures 10 degrees greater than the surroundings (in Atlanta, the Braves, Falcons, and their fans voted to keep natural grass for the above reasons).

These problems seem to cut off all facets of alleviating the problems of the stadium's appearance. But, there are other solutions available. The most feasible is the installation of artificial grass (improvements must be made to overcome the drawbacks, still, its assets are greater than its liabilities even in its present form). The financing for its installation could be split between the Colts, Orioles, and the City.

Baltimore cannot continue paying huge overtime and work salaries to the ground crew while expecting them to be miracle workers. The expense of resodding Memorial Stadium every year since 1966 would probably equal the cost of an artificial turf. Something must be done.

Editor's Note: We encourage any of our readers (both of you) to send any comments they may have on any material in the Sports Section to the Sports Department of the Greyhound Bus Co. (basement of the Student Union). The comments (whether complimentary or complimentary) will be answered.

Runners Drop Decision

The Loyola harriers saw their record evened at 2-2 as they dropped a squeaker to Johns Hopkins University 27 to 28. Hopkins placed the first two finishers (Dubiel, 25.07 and Greve 25.27). The next three runners were all Greyhounds, led by Jules Savarese (despite falling during the 4.7 mile trek) at 25.37, then Ray Meckel (26.41) and Larry Blumenauer, 26.42.

The deciding point of the contest came as Hopkins' Doyle passed Hound captain Lew Libby in the last half-mile of the course. Libby's time was 27.04. Dave Harry was the other Loyola runner to place in the top ten with a 27.53 clocking.

Whoops!